Bobert P. Porter, the clutor of the baily sork past, recently had an interview with the above lady in the city. The past, present and future of the Republican party was the subject that most interested Missa Dickinson. She said!

With the Red Sea before and the pursuing Egyptians behind, Mosee said to the children of Israel: Fear ye not; stand still; the Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace.

And the Lord said unto Mosee. Mherefore criest thou unto Mer speak unto the children of Israel that they go yourward.

The Republican party was born of a protest of the human conscience. Carbainly it had a material body seeking material ends, but a moral idea was its soul and its impelling force. Without it impulse falls and force ebbs idly sawy. What it needs today is a cry that will rouse its soul; and that once alter the body will move forward fast enough to a triumph that will mean alike prosperity and justice.

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Republican party has had to drive its steel through graves and mounds of men and the old men who are tired say let us rest, and the young fellows say the work is done. Lucky we who were 'born when the burden and heat of the day were over,' have got to understand on penalty of death that the morning's work is not the evening's and that yes. a novelty in earrings.

much as listening to the answer of bloody shirt' and 'lefunct issues of the war,' when one cries for justice NOW. We are not speaking of the repeal of the Kansas-Nobraska bill, the treachery of shavery, the broken pledges of the Salvery, and so cheated John Fremont of manly men—for none of the issues that made the Republican party and its fight of 'Object, and so cheated John Fremont of the White House, and so cheated John Fremont of the White House, and so cheated John Fremont of the White House, and so cheated John Fremont of the White House, and guzes pure white is preferred to cream by young home.

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A Wisconsin man has produced Sharp and the sheart

and prayers and anguish, the emptied homes, the broken hearts, the lives left desolate at home, the debt, the burdens of all sorts that were heaped on 'those who won.' Nor of slavery's whips and gyves. Nor of things done and left undone that have been the envy of devils and the wonder of angels and left undone that have been the envy of devils and the wonder of angels and the wonder of angels and the following advertisement: Wanted—Before Advent, unmarried "Wanted—Before Advent, unmarried "Wanted—Before Advent, unmarried the following advertisement: Wanted—Before Advent, unmarried the following advertisement: Wanted—Before Advent, unmarried "Wanted—Before Advent, unmarried to priest (earnest evangelical High Church, man) for small country church, the content of mer. The six points. Choral services. Open air preaching. Cricket, The pretty flower bonnets are closely foliage, rose leaves in tender greens be foliage, rose leaves in tender greens be fineness,

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The war' was fought; 'the war' is done. The other and newer war is based upon the straight division of the Constitution that declares 'Congress shall guarantee to every State a Republican form of government,' There is no need to argue that point. The south without effort at concealment or denial, acknowledges it and

solitary that Shade, There is no need with preen are likely to be the favorite or argue that point. The North knows as motoummer approaches, the past, to be wiser than we have been the single of the States, A few thousands of manufactured votes in the South are more than an offset to all the millions that they or de, by such toil, here in the East, If it is an old issue-old foes when the state is no need to well all the trim, the colored threads being commoned of the North to the destruction of all just a common of the States, A few thousands of manufactured votes in the South are more than an offset to all the millions that live or die, by such toil, here in the East, If it is an old issue-old foes when the state is not all the colored threads being commoned of the North threads being commoned to the page that the word in the state of the States, and probably runs at Canton this week, and probably runs at Canton thi

and there.

To save the nation's existence the slave was emancipated. To keep life, when it had been thus hardly wrung from the grasp of death, the black man was enfranchised. A nation that thus had a new hirth in freedom; a government that was to be thus truly made for the people, by the people and for the people, and we have stood by and seen each and every guarantee and safeguard obliterated where they stood between beaten traitors and power, or used as the base and stepping stone to lift them to unbridled influence.

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'Only niggers!' It all lies in that. Given the same monstrous frauds on white men, the very stones of the streets of every Northern city would rise in mutiny. We freed him to save ourselves. We enfrachised him to like end, We left him untaught, untrained, unfed, to the hands of a host of greedy plunderers, and when these plunderers were at last thrust forth, instead of making haste to atone for past neglect to shoulder our responsibilities toward these poor victims and wards of the nation, we Anglo-Saxons of the North, grown already weary of a moral fight, grown already weary of a moral fight, Seems to me it is bigger than it was.' nation, we Angio-Saxons of the North, grown aiready weary of a moral fight, exclaimed on highway and byway, 'No wonder the Angio-Saxon gentlement of the South have had enough of this black seum floating over them, and are glad to sweep it and keep it within bounds. Doubtless we ourselves would do likewise in like case.'

With this mountains weaper on all 'Ahat' I know. I saw Jim Brown to-

bounds. Doubtless we ourselves would do likewise in like case. With this monstrous wrong on all the rights of a great body of American citizens, one body of Republicans has said: 'All this is nothing. The true care of the conscientious citizen should be civil service reform. We will step on this prostrate man that we may have the same elevation as his master's and so standing, in a clearer and higher atmosphere, we will speak words and do deeds to save the land,'

And another body has said: 'The negro question is settled. Now for

ANNA DECKINSON TALKS
Robert P. Porter, the editor of The phase, is settled. The negro question—baily Press of New York, recently had an interview with the above lady in the lot box and the rights of free men as cit-

submit to that sort of power wielded by the North? No! What would she do? Have the matter rectified at the polls, failing that, would appeal to the arbitration of the sword.

Do I mean that is what the North—the Republican party ought to do? Yes. There is no use in putting the hand to the plowshare and looking back. The furrow is to be run to the end. The Republican party has had to drive its steel through graves and mounds of

bonnet pins. Miniature flags of colored enamel are

away. She produced it, 'Seems to me it is bigs

CURRENT NOTES.

Grand Rapids, Mich., has forty-two

sent to the house of a temperance wo-man in Detroit. She smashed the bot-

Les'm, but you can't expect a boy to spell measies when he's never had 'em.

Those who are making American flags at home will remember that the rule of not is this: 'The flag is thirteen stripes wide and twenty one stripes long. The union (bius) is seven stripes square. There is one star for each State in the Union.

Among the toasts given measurements and said.

If it had been Elisha instead of Daniel that was cast into the lions' den, the profit sharing system would vary likely have been given its first trial a good many years ago.—[Journal of Education.

Oh, mum, the' was an ugly looking transportions is this: 'The flag is thirteen stripes wide and twenty one stripes square.

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Press in all parts of the country,

THE FASHIONS,

Tiny silver acorns are the newest in connet pins.

Among the toasts given at a Commencement banquet of a Georgia school were 'Mercer University of Ante bellum Days and 'Mercer University of Postbellum Days;' the toast to which was given the place of honor was the significant and nativitie one. 'Our Country. ticant and patriotic one. 'Our Country America is another Name for Opportu

Have done with the foolery of so much as listening to the answer of bloody shirt' and defunct issues of the war, when conserts for the season.

Lace flouncings and net are about Mr. Gallway (who has been admitted und r false pretenses)—Madam, I represent the Oriental Soap Company of Chi

Want of Sleep There is no excuse for farmers scrub

Mr. Olcott says in the Connecticu Courant that every great city builder is only a smart farmer with great means for development. The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter says that considerable many inquiries have been made concerning the fertilizing quality of copperas. A man must believe in farming if he would succeed, says the Maine Farmer, With faith in the work, application and business tact all will be well.

The American Garden says on the continent of Europe rose fruit is held in high esteem for pickles, preserves, sauce and various other culmary purposes. A German article reprinted in the Medical Record advocates the use of sour milk and buttermilk as cheap, effective and assimilable nutritive agents,

The Farmer's Friend says that for some unaccountable reason, people have become imbued with the idea that no person is fit to be member of Congress less he be a lawyer. health." The Rural Vermonter says there is greater individuality of character and

difference of ability among farmers than any other class, and therefore no portion of our people are less capable of being classed under one head than farmers. J. H. Hale says that the curl in peac leaves is much more prevalent this season than usual. He says there is no danger of permanent injury to the trees and recommends a light application of ni-trate of soda or some other form of ni-

· AGRICULTURAL NOTES,

The Maine Farmer says that practical experience seems to show that cheesemaking by the factory system is not generally adapted to the situation in which Maine dairymen are placed. But the editor of the paper believes that during the hot weather of early summer and the low prevailing price of butter, milk can be worked into cheese to bring more money than if used for butter.

The farming of the future must be gradually contracted in the number of acree, Higher cultivation, more remunerative crops. Less hard work over broad fields and closer attention to special paying crops on the fields that surround the house. More pasture, more stock and plenty of ensilage, this insures the purchase of less commercial fertilizer and the very best results from the contents of the barn yard,—[Maryland Farmer.]

The Maine Farmer says that practical gallantly; 'I am not a man to lose hope.'
Yes, but I cannot, she persisted, 'But,' he said, 'you have daughters; you may yet be my mother in law.

Mrs. Della Creme (wearily)—'I know everything we cat is adulterated, but what can we do, Reginald? We must trust our grocer.'
Mrs. Beginald Greme (drearily)—'Ah, yes, Della, very true, and if—oh, if—our grocer would only trust us!'—[Tid-Bits.

J. H. Jackson, of Croton, N. Y., writes that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cured his wife of lung difficulty, with spitting of blood, after she had been used to be an a year and used many remedies without avail,

A correspondent vouches for the accuracy of the following: In my mother's girthood, Mayor B. of F. had a colored

with remedial agents vigorate the system. 'If it wasn't for one thing, John,' said

But make as much trouble as if they weighed a bundred. What? The Kidneys. If they are clogged or inactive, disease follows. Paine's Celery Compound keeps the kidneys in good working order, and induces healthy action. 'I never can be more than a sister t you, 'said a buxom widow, tenderly, to an old bachelor who had proposed. 'Ah madam, yes you can,' he responded

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two months, during which time his weight increased over twenty pounds. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PERPARED BY

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curacy of the following: In my mother's girlhood, Mayor B. of F. had a colored boy, whom he actually overheard on the WISE AND OTHERWISE.

When is a man not a man? When be turns into a lane.

A little boy and girl were playing tosether when the boy put a match in his each of the boy put a match in his

those cysters, said an angry customer in a restaurant.

'What's the matter?

'Orders ahead, sah,' explained the waiter. 'Yo'll flu' dem raw cysters wery soothin', sah, fo' sore throat.'-[Life.

'Tommy,' said the school teacher, 'apell measles,'

Tommy made the attempt with the confidence born of youth, but fluundered hopelessly.

'I am surprised, Tommy,' she said.

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the sast they sat down to their frugal dinner, I could have made some nice oyster soup.

'Indeed! What was that?'
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The July Century has for a frontis-piece a portrait of Pasteur and his granddaughter by the celebrated French painter, Bonnat. This picture is printed in connection with a time article on disease Germs, and How to Combat Them, a foot-tote to which article gives a brief sketch of Pasteur's interesting ed with the International Sunday School

this eminent physician lived in our day, and known the merits of Ayer's Pills as an aperient, he would certainly have recommended them, as so many of his distinguished successors are doing.

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Steppes of the Irtish. Those who suppose that Siberia is a land of ice and desolation will be surprised at his de-scription of the flowery country through which the route of the expedition lay

In the installment of the Lincoln history the relations between Lincoln and McClellan are described, and an astonishing incident relating to a call by President Lincoln upon General Mo-Ciellan is here authoritatively described for the first time. Under the heads of

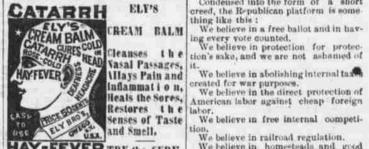
Advocate has in this number another of the series he is writing on various superstitious and psychologic phenomna. The present essay is on Dreams ightmare and Somnambulism. Mrs. van Reunsselaer's cathedral ar-cle is this month on the Lichfield Ca-

the best descriptions and illustrations of its own cathedral.

The last installment but one of Dr. Eggleston's novel, the Graysons, in which Abraham Lincoln is one of the

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